

Society Events, Domestic Helps

BEAUTY CHATS

By Blanche Bacon.

HOT WATER AN INTERNAL CLEANSER.

My to-day's model is living testimony of the efficacy of my favorite hot water tad.

A year ago she was wretchedly run down and visibly discouraged. At my suggestion she began a simple hot water treatment, together with deep breathing, in plenty of fresh air, since when she has steadily gained in health and looks.

As an internal cleansing agent there is no more efficient medium for flushing out the internal organs and at the same time stimulating them, without any harmful reaction.

Just as a soup at dinner prepares the stomach for the heavier foods that follow it, so a cup of hot water sipped slowly while dressing before breakfast cleanses out the stomach and intestines and prepares them for the acceptance of food. If there is an unpleasant taste in the mouth or an offensive breath, dissolve a pinch or a small tablet of charcoal in the hot water.

Hot water taken between meals is advised for those who suffer from rheumatism. The juice of half a lemon in a cup of hot water is said to both help rheumatism and often ward off a bilious attack. This is also taken by women who are reducing their weight.

For indigestion a cup of hot water is a gentle tonic. It prevents congestion and acts refreshingly on the system. For acute indigestion, dissolve one or two tablets of bicarbonate of soda in a cup of hot water.

Pain in the stomach or intestines is often routed by taking a cup of hot water with sweet spirits of lavender, mint or bicarbonate of soda; use the hot water bag externally.

To prevent discoloration from bruises, hot water cloths should be applied as soon as possible and renewed often. When the finger is pinched or thrust in and out of water, as hot as you can stand. This will relieve the extreme pain more quickly than anything else. Truly, hot water is nature's sovereign remedy.

Drink hot water before breakfast and feel well.

Women should not play the part of a coquette too long. The last of sixteen may laugh heartily when she speaks to her of love, for her heart is sleeping. She knows nothing of the grand passion. The young woman of six and twenty should not crush a wooer's hopes with one fell blow. Her chances of matrimony are narrowing down to one man most likely. It doesn't do the spinner much good to look back and count the lovers whom she has sent from her. While it is true that there is always one chance of matrimony for a woman no matter how old she may be, it is well for her to recollect that love and laughter belong to youth time. The same mannerism would send an older suitor from her. She would blame



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"Auntie, is it necessary to answer a card of invitation to a church wedding?" asked Molly.

"An invitation to a church wedding calls for no answer unless cards are also sent for the reception. In that case, if you cannot attend, two visiting cards should be sent the parents of the bride to reach them the day of the wedding," answered her aunt.



"Study your lessons, my boy, and you may be president."

"Bab!" "Anyhow, if you're not president, you'll be fitted for the lecture platform."—Kansas City Journal.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

(Copyright 1913, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PROPOSALS SHE LAUGHED AT

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying,
And this same flower that smiles to-day
Tomorrow will be dying."

Then he not coy, but use your time,
And while ye may, go marry;
For having lost but once your prime,
You may forever tarry."

While a girl is in her teens love is a fair game. When would-be wooers flock about her, she thinks their homage is due her. She is not serious, and regards all that is said to her with the same light vein. She laughs in the face of the bashful young man who struggles with words to try to make her understand his admiration for her. She is amused at the two who are almost at sword's points, vying with each other for her favor. The man of thirty she leads a merry dance. As for the older man, she laughs in his face, wondering at his presumption in thinking June could ever wish to be linked to November. The pretty young thing takes no heed of time, nor does it cause her a regret when one lover drops off. She believes the loss of one is the gaining of two and the choice of half a dozen.

As the years rush onward, she finds that five years have made quite a difference in her life. The men of the younger set fight shy of her, casting their eyes at younger girls. The man of thirty is no longer at her beck and call. She has to invent pretty devices to keep him at her side. She no longer laughs or teases him when she finds him in a serious mood, but encourages him.

Her eyes are opened to the fact, at last, as to why she is single. Her own levity has discouraged each and everyone. There is a time for mirth, there is also a time for earnestness, especially if the man who seems intent upon proposing is agreeable to the girl, aye, more, if there lurks in his heart the thought that he is a little dearer to her than any of her friends.

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herself forever after for the last proposal she treated too lightly at a moment when she should have been sympathetic—listening with heart interest.

MISS LIBBEY'S ANSWERS TO YOUR LETTERS

TOO SHY A MAID

Dear Miss Libbey:

I am a young girl of fine family—have all I want—but friends, either boy or girl, my relatives say that people think me very indifferent. I try hard to be nice to every one. Boys I meet do not ask me to go to places with them, thinking they cannot have as much fun with me as with other girls. Please tell me how to overcome this.

Being too bashful is a drawback, but it can be easily overcome. Bright, lively girls have the preference. Learn some short, witty anecdotes and spring the jokes on your friends. You will soon be considered excellent company and become popular.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP

Dear Miss Libbey:

On June 20th I was engaged to marry a young man but broke it off because I was going away. Since my return he is somewhat distant with me. Do you think it would be right for me to make up with him again?

G. A.

As the fault is entirely yours, I think you might have a talk with the young man, explain to him that you may have been a little too hasty in breaking off your betrothal for so trifling a reason. Leave it with him to take the initiative, in renewing his proposal.

A GIRL WHO NEEDS

Dear Miss Libbey:

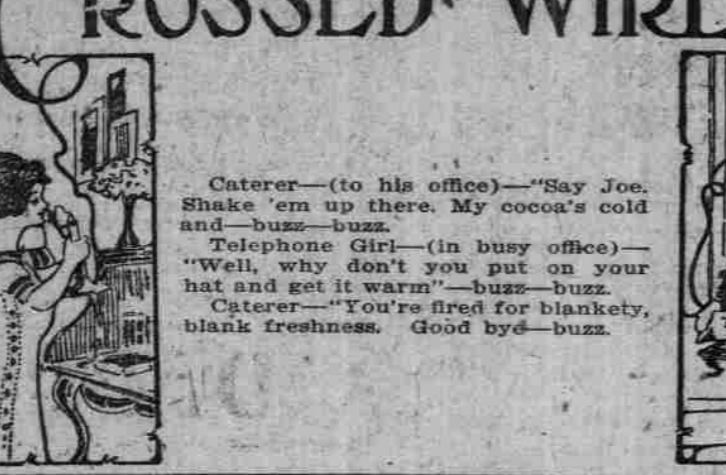
I have a sweetheart—a bachelor of 23. I am twenty-four. He has proposed a trial marriage. I am a poor girl, living with a stepmother. Ought I to consent to my lover's plan, or go to some other place and try to find work? I am very much troubled and broken hearted.

Anxious.

I ask you, plead with you, to listen to my words which I would make a prayer to you. Consent to no marriage which is not solemnized before minister or priest. The so-called "trial marriage" is a device of a devil who would urge otherwise is a traitor. Break with him. A man who plans a girl's downfall does not love her. I would advise you to go elsewhere and seek work. Do not let him know your destination. I shall be very anxious about you. You will have a happy future if you heed my warning.

Laura Jean Libbey

CROSSED WIRES



WILLIE'S SNOWSHOES.

(By Virginia Vale.)

Once upon a time there was a big storm. It snowed all night and in the morning all the trees and houses were covered with thick soft snow.

Willie's father looked out at the fields and said: "Willie, this is a good day to try your new snowshoes. I will go with you and we will have some great fun."

Willie was so delighted he could hardly eat any breakfast or wait to get on his coat and cap. They walked along the edge of the woods, and then stopped to strap on their snow shoes. Willie started to follow his father but found it was much harder than it looked to walk on snowshoes and it seemed as though he would fall at each step.

All at once he tripped and down he went bump in the snow, and as his feet flew up the end of one snowshoe hit him hard on his head. He started to cry but as he saw his father laughing he thought it wasn't very manly to cry and he began to laugh and pick himself up as best he could.

His father helped him to his feet and showed him just how to walk in them and soon they were skipping along quite fast and Willie's father told him he had learned very quickly.

They met lots of others on snowshoes and at the top of a hill they all took hold of hands and slid down as fast as possible. Some of them fell and were covered with snow but they all laughed and no one minded the spills.

When it was time to start for home Willie had gotten so he could walk quite fast and asked his father to race with him. They started at the top of the hill and away they went, Willie in the lead. About half way down, Willie was going very fast, when the toes of his snowshoes caught deep in the snow, and the more he tried to move them the deeper in they went.

There he stood his toes in the snow and the long ends sticking up high in the air. He had found out how hard it was to get up after he had fallen with them on so he waited until his father came and lifted him out.

Caterer—(to his office)—"Say Joe, Shake 'em up there. My cocoa's cold and—buz—buz—buz."

Telephone Clerk—(in busy office)—"Well, why don't you put on your hat and get it warm"—buz—buz—buz."

Caterer—"You're fired for blankety, blank freshness. Good bye—buz—buz."

Miss Theresa Musante and Lucy Oakes graduated last week from the dressmaking department of the Hat and Gown shop.

The continuation class for dressmaking, which is held every afternoon, is rapidly increasing.

Frank Musante has returned after an illness. He is a member of the draughting department.

The new students of the school are: Harry Kline, Joseph Kline, Robert Deitch, Albert Beucher and Darwin Hamilton.

John Walcott is in charge of the minstrel show which will be given in the Olivet church in the near future.

Misses Mary Kuoba, of Derby; Gertrude Albert, of Brookfield; Ruth Lauser, of Lincoln; and Eleanor Penge, of this city, are among the new students at the hat and gown shop.

Miss Grace Watt has returned to school after a short illness.

A number of the members of the carpentry department are busy engaged in making a large paper case for the printing department.

Gerald Huenberg, of the carpentry department, is making a blue print frame for the draughting department.

Lewis Clark has returned to school after a serious attack of the grip.

Mr. Penny, a former employee of the locomotive company has been engaged to act as instructor in the school.

POINTS OF INTEREST.

Will Sell Cheap.

a fine two-family house on Central avenue, five rooms for each family. Improvements. Lot 40x115. S. Loe with & Co., No. 116 Bank St., Tel. 99.

It Pays to Trade at

Corner of Fairfield Avenue and Broad street. Radford B. Smith carries the goods people want and gives some big inducements every day, but especially at the Saturday Sale which is devoted to showing up bargains that have been obtained from the big mills throughout the United States.—Adv.

"Mine at last! I could face ogres for you."

"Well, while you are feeling so sunny it would be a good time for you to interview papa, George."—Washington Herald.

FAITH.

Art thou so weary of thy gilded bars
As a caged bird within its swinging cage?
Art thou so settled as the fixed stars,
That know of life naught but their
narrow gauge?

What are the chains that hold thee there
From the mart,
That bind thee close and still thy
upward flight?

Does rancor fester in thy secret heart
And cloud thy day till everything is night?

Hast thou no goal no aim or secret joy,
That wrestles with thy soul to give it birth?

Hast thou no castle in far Spain to buoy
Thy sinking soul, distraught in seas of woe?

Come, girl thy lotus with hope, all fears remove,
Take courage from the lives of honest men.

Attune the discord of thy life with love,
And sow the seeds of faith and strength again.

—Edwin M. Abbott

SOCIAL NOTES

The Epworth League of Washington Park M. E. church has started a contest of two sides, the Red and the Blue, to get new members. The captain of the Blue side is Fred Main and of the Red side, Miss Aseneth Godwin. It will be worked on a system of points, a new member to count 5, attendance at devotional meetings 1, and taking charge of these meetings, from 2 to 5, according to the offices taken. The contest started last Sunday, and is to end on Easter Sunday. The league is very active in church work and a great deal of churchmen has been displayed so far. Miss Grace Butts will have charge of a St. Patrick's social to be given on the evening of the 17th of the month. The association at Washington Park church numbers about 90 members.

A jolly "bus-riding" party started from Barnum school last evening, destined for the home of Mrs. J. W. Trumbull. The party numbered about 26 and a delightful time was enjoyed by all concerned. After spending about two hours with Mrs. Trumbull, where they enjoyed a supper, and a social afterwards, the party journeyed homeward. The crowd was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bennett. Among those who enjoyed the ride were the Misses Helen Rockwell, May Caswell, Alice Skinner, Edith Curtis, Blanche Tracy, Irene Johnson, Friedella Mosher, Lucile Coe, Grace Oudert, of Stamford, Dorothy Pullan, Louise Mosher and Winifred Beach, also the Messrs. Roy O'Hara, Frederick Smith, Johnson McMahon, Roland Johnson, Leland Hull, Arthur Hoy, John Beardsley, Thomas Baldwin, Howard Phillips, Claude Black, Leroy MacKinnon and Norman Neale.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The boys of the carpentry department are now ready to commence work on the Trade School House, No. 3 on the corner of Central and Broadway, where they have been drawn by the boys in the draughting department.

The February issue of the Artisan recently made its appearance and the stories which it contains are of special interest. The two best themes however are "Washington the Patriot," by Otto Rasmussen, and "Abram Lincoln," by John Beardsley. Both boys are members of the draughting department.

Thomas O'Brien, a recent graduate of the printing department, has entered one of the local business colleges. After completing his course, he will resume his trade.

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THE O'SHAUGHNESSYS.

Wake, O! my muse, if there's still
any good in ye—
Rale Irish blood in ye—
Wake ye an' let's give a true Celtic
favor to

This little stave or two,
Made in the praise of a bouchal whose
story in
Erin they glory in.
Sing then our hero—a rale Bouchal
Bawn is he—
Nelson O'Shaughnessy!

Wake, O! my muse, an' peep over the
border there,
Who's keeping order there?
Who's bravin' men there that don't
give a damn for ye?

Who's "Uncle Sam" for ye?
Who's bossin' Huerta an' watchin'
Carranza now?
Faith, here's your answer now:
Strong is our hero no man's oma-
dhaun is he—
Nelson O'Shaughnessy.

Fit to be king, is a man of his temper,
or
Even their Emperor!
Women would like it, for, sure, 'tis the
"sex" he can
Blarney in Mexican.

Faith, it would settle things, there's
no denyin' it—
Gobs! 'tis worth tryin' it!
Hail to him! Kingly in brain an' in
brawn is he,
Nelson O'Shaughnessy!

—T. A. DALY.

LINCOLN SCHOOL NOTES

A spelling contest, girls vs. boys, was held in the twelve upper rooms last Friday. The result showed that the girls did most of the spelling. The boys made believe that the girls won in ten of the twelve rooms. In Room 13 the boys won and in Room 12 there was a tie. There will be another contest in about two weeks and the boys will try to get even with the girls at that time.

Dr. Orbourne of the Board of Education visited the school last week and heard the VIII. grades recite in technical grammar.

Padrine Jubb of Room 17 spent the week's end with friends in Ansonia.

We wonder how Room 13 boys ever did it? Can they do it again?

Genevieve Monahan and Marie Munson of Room 19 attended a surprise party last Friday evening at the home of Ernest Leach on Central avenue.

There is to be a history test in the VII. and VIII. grades on Friday. That means some extra work on history for this week. What would school be without a test?

Why are so many boys taking home their spelling books? It must be that the boys don't like to be beaten by the girls.

Attendance for the month of February was very good even though the weather was so cold and stormy. Registration, 856. Average attendance 814 or 96 per cent. Number perfect in attendance, 653.

Report cards will be given out this week.

Most of the scholars are anxious for warm weather so they can march out again to the music of the drum corps.

Many of the boys of the school received prizes at the exposition in the Y. M. C. A. building. Many of the girls attended the exposition.

A number of teachers and scholars attended the Chautauque lectures last week.

Room 20 earned early dismissal last week for the highest attendance during the week.

The pupils of Room 19 have received the pin in gold with blue enamel and has the club initials "L. S. C." Lincoln Senior Club, and the class numerals "14." It is very attractive.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

In making fruit salads the fruit can be kept from darkening by squeezing a little lemon juice over it. To remove grease stains from leather beat the white of an egg slightly and apply. Dry in sun.

Save silk gloves and darning silk stockings with them. It is said to be less conspicuous than any patch.

Lady fingers with chocolate or caramel filling are a good substitute for cake if company comes unexpectedly.

Scrubbing with a brush in a shallow box with casters and it will save the inconvenience of continual lifting.

An inexpensive astringent for the face is one ounce of tincture of benzoin and one-half pint pure alcohol. Always seal your flour bin before putting in a fresh supply; it will save the new flour from becoming musty.

Place screw-eyes in the tops of mops and other cleaning utensils—then they can be hung neatly on hooks.

Nothing is better than snow for cleaning a dusty carpet, but naturally the room in which it is used must be cold.

There is a pin-father clip in the market which is a great resource when the busy housewife has chickens to pick.

Save benzine or gasoline after you have used it for cleaning. Simply put it in a jar and let it settle—then pour off the top.

Pack ribbons, collars and such little articles between the leaves of a magazine if you would keep them smooth when traveling.

Dried lima beans, soaked overnight and boiled till tender, then seasoned with butter and salt, are one of the best March vegetables.

Delicious raisin bread is made by saving part of a white bread dough made with milk. Mix into it a beaten egg, one cup chopped raisins and two tablespoonsful of sugar. Form into a loaf and bake.

A delicious dessert is made of three eggs, the grated rind of one lemon and the juice of two, half an ounce of gelatine, half a pound of sugar, half a glassful of water. Soak the gelatine in the water, cream the yolks of eggs and sugar together, and add lemon juice and rind. Beat the white of eggs to a stiff froth, stir all together, and put in glass dish to set, and cover with whipped cream.

YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

GWEN SEARS



Overstudy is about the worst thing that parents have to contend with nowadays when there is so much competition encouraged among school children to make them ambitious to learn faster.

Don't let your child be the victim of this misplaced ambition. If he seems overworked in school take him out for a time and build him up.

Let a physician examine him first and if sound put him on a plain wholesome diet, seeing that he gets enough food but could always eat a little more. See that he gets plenty of sleep and above all regular exercise for developing all parts of the body but in winter encourage him to walk, skate, play hockey and go coasting.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

CHILD'S SPRING COAT.

Topcoats of heavy silk and broadcloth are featured among the juvenile designs for spring. Serge is also used, but whatever the material implied, fashion seems to demand that there be contrast in the collar, cuffs and belt of the coat. In the model shown here broadcloth is used—very dark blue—blue—and the trimmings are in tucked black satin. The coat fastens in double-breasted effect. The collar is a turnover model and may be finished in round or square effect at the front. Buttons of broadcloth or of black satin make an effective trimming.

For a child of average size, 3 yards of broadcloth at \$3 a yard are required for the coat with 1/4 yard of 36-inch satin for collar, cuffs and belt.

In cutting the coat, first fold the material for a sufficient length to lay the back, front, collar, sleeve and cuff upon it. The back, collar and cuffs are arranged on a lengthwise fold of the cloth. The front, sleeve, sleeve sections, underfacing, pocket and belt are laid on a lengthwise thread of the material. Care should be taken to follow these rules because very frequently the line of the garment depends upon its manner in which the pattern is placed upon the goods before it is cut.

To make the coat, adjust underfacing to position underneath front, corresponding edges even. Close underarm seam as notched, close shoulder seam. Center-front indicated by large "O" perforations. Adjust pocket on front (large "O" perforations indicate front of pocket), upper edge along small "o" perforations. Sew collar to neck edge as notched. Large "O" perforation in belt indicates center-front. Adjust to position, centers even, upper edge at small "o" perforations near center-back and at under-arm seam in back. Close sleeve seams as notched, easing any fullness between notches at elbow. Close cuff seam as notched at small "o" perforation, sew to lower edge of sleeve, notches at lower cuff even. Sew in armhole, inside seam at notch in front, easing in any fullness.

CUTTING GUIDE

BACK B BELT 1 POCKET UNDERFACING C

BACK B BELT 1 POCKET UNDERFACING C

FOLD OF 36 INCH MATERIAL WITHOUT MAP

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By Leo Page

We was all eating supper today and I sed, G. pop, the folks was playing a funny game today, wat do you think they was doing.

I give it up, sed pop, as Shakespeare sed to me awn wun occasion. There are moar things in hevvin and erth, than I can reckon, than are dreamed of in yure filosofy.

They was trying to see wich wun could spit the fastest, I sed.

Heer